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## WASHINGTON, D. C.

THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1855.

**FACTS—FACTS!**  
Don't forget the "Facts for the People." Let every subscriber circulate some.

SEE PROSPECTUS OF THE NATIONAL ERA in another column.

### WHO WANTS A CHIEF DOCUMENT?

We are from time to time requested to publish certain important documents or items, necessary for reference in the advocacy of our Cause. It has occurred to us that this want might in part be met by the volume of *Facts for the People* issued two years ago. Owing to our absence in Europe, it was deficient in variety and adaptation to general readers, but for many it became the repository of a large amount of documentary matter of permanent importance, especially to writers and speakers on the Anti-Slavery Movement.

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HON. JOHN O. SPOONER, expired at Albany on Thursday night, 17th inst., aged 69 years. His disease was consumption. Mr. Spooner was one of the ablest lawyers in the State. He was sent to Congress, from the Ontario district, as long ago as 1816; and his latest labors under the Federal Government were from 1841 to 1844—during which period, first as Secretary of War, and then as Secretary of the Treasury, he occupied a seat in the Cabinet. Since his resignation of the latter office, he has confined himself to the practice of his profession.

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### NATIONAL KNOW-NOTHINGISM AND KANSAS.

We had supposed that no newspaper could exceed the Washington Union, the Philadelphia Centinel, and the Albany Argus, in extreme subservience to Slavery; but we have found out our mistake. The Union has not a word to say in justification of the outrages of Missouri barbarians in Kansas, but sustains the conduct of Governor Reeder, from the beginning; the Centinel, as will be seen by an article on our fourth page, is more in sympathy with the violence enacted, and the Albany Argus is very decided.

"Now, this is not the kind of popular sovereignty which Democrats of the North, in standing shoulder to shoulder with Southern men in passing the Nebraska bill, consented. It does not meet our approval. We repudiate it." And we call upon Southern men and Southern presses to speak out and repudiate it also. An opportunity is now afforded to the South to show that, in matters of national policy, it is not necessary that the sacrifices should be all on one side. Northern statesmen and presses have bravely shown their opposition to the Nebraska bill, and their opposition to the violence enacted, and in defending the just rights of the South. It would have been much easier for them to have stood with the current, and to have been the repository of a large amount of documentary matter of permanent importance, especially to writers and speakers on the Anti-Slavery Movement.

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### AMERICAN AND THE EASTERN WAR.

It seems that on a sober second thought the other European Powers are not so eager to lose Russia a counterpoise to the Napoleonic and Palmerstonian preponderance. It is true, that Russia has interfered with the policy of several States unnecessarily, unfairly, and often injuriously for her own real interests. True, her weight was felt in some Cabinets, and other her behavior was arrogant. But not less meddling and arrogant was the course of England, and always directed against the interests of various countries. The independence of the smaller States, now seemingly headed by Prussia, would be endangered by the preponderance of Austria, France, and England, joined by Austria. The menacing demonstration against Naples in the republic question, the Pacific affair, the threats against Turkey, are still fresh in the memory, while Copenhagen is not forgotten. In some English secret-rooms turned against Russia, and Austria, as menacing as Russia can possibly be. The Hapsburgs are not less voracious than the Czars, as the history of five centuries proves. If Russia has of late influenced Europe for years, the French Republics and the United States have been the victims of her policy. The conduct of the Czar towards Hungary excited the indignation of the American people, and the Russian Emperor's hostility to the Sultan, to his patriotic-exiles awakened their admiration and respect for his character, and enlisted their good will in behalf of Turkey.

Up to that point, or rather to the declaration of war by the Allies, public opinion in the United States was strong and united against the Czar.

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